



Staff Photo by Conrad

THE LOYOLA CHAPTER OF ALPHA SIGMA NU, the national Jesuit honor fraternity, will induct the above men into its ranks at a special ceremony on Sunday. Seated from left to right are, Robert C. Baumiller, Matthew P. Arena, Louis C. McComas, Richard J. Otenasek, and standing, William J. Hickin, Joseph C. Farrell, and James C. Greenwell. Absent are James D. McNamara and R. Bruce Alderman.

Eight Juniors, One Senior To Be Received Into ASN

Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit schools honorary fraternity, will induct nine Loyola students this Sunday in a special ceremony. The following students have been named to A. S. N.: William J. Hickin, James C. Greenwell, Louis C. McComas, James D. McNamara, Joseph C. Farrell, Richard Otenasek, Robert Bruce Alderman, Matthew P. Arena and Robert C. Baumiller. All of these students have done above average work in studies and they have contributed much of their time to activities at the college.

Hickin, Otenasek and Alderman have been leaders in the debating society for the past three years.

"Billy Budd" To Run May 15, 16

The Mask and Rapier Society, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence E. Arrick, will present its Spring production on May 15 and 16 at 8:30 P. M. in Cohn Auditorium. The show will be *Billy Budd*, an adaptation of the Herman Melville novel. It is significant to note that this production of *Billy Budd* will be the first presentation of the play in the state of Maryland. The show recently ran on Broadway for six months.

Billy Budd has a large cast of some nineteen persons and has been in rehearsal for the past three weeks. John Kelleher is in the title role, supported by Ray Gaeng, Paul Stenhausen and Peter D. Stewart. Others in the cast include James Garland, Vernon Steedman, Ronald Yaeger, E. Kent Waters, Hal Sanks, Joseph Tilvis, John Cammarata, John J. Kuhn, John Phillips, James McNamara, Robert Held, John Evans, Paul Shields, Joseph Alexander is production coordinator and H. Lee Ballard is stage manager.

The set for the show was designed by Miss Nancy Hamburger of New York, and Mr. Robert Tittlebaum is acting as technical adviser.

Tickets for the show will be \$1.25 per person and are now on sale. A ticket booth has been set up in the cafeteria.

McComas has been on the varsity swimming team and a member of the sodality. McNamara was once president of the dramatic society. Arena is delegate to the National Students Association, and Greenwell is secretary of the history academy and a *Greyhound* sports writer. Baumiller, the only senior on the list, is president of the Senior Sodality, while Farrell is a member of the Dramatic Society, the Sodality, and the History Academy.

Alumni Chapter Here

Every Jesuit College has a chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu and Loyola also as an alumni chapter which sponsors a number of social and religious events every year.

TKA Tourney Here May 9

The Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Fraternity of Loyola College will conduct its third annual tournament for high school orators and extemporaneous speakers on Saturday, May 9, in Cohn Auditorium. Early this month, forty-three public and private high schools in the Baltimore Area were sent invitations, many of which have thus far been accepted.

The Rev. Robert L. Hoggson, S.J., moderator of the fraternity, and its officers, William Hickin, Richard Otenasek and Joseph Blair, have arranged a complete list of the day's events. The tournament will begin at 12:00 noon with the welcoming address to be delivered by the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J., Dean of the college. An oratorical contest will immediately follow in which the participants will be required to present an original six-minute speech on a topic of their personal choice. Later in the afternoon, an extemporaneous contest will determine the ability of the high school students to deliver a four-minute talk on a subject of current importance. Judges selected from the college faculty and from the alumni of T.K.A. will decide on those contestants qualified to appear in the final rounds. A rotating trophy will go to the winning school, and individual awards to the top six finalists.

Sodality To Hold Queen's Ball May 9; First Military Ball Tomorrow Night

Queen's Ball To Climax Social Year; Top Senior To Be Named

The Seventh Annual Queen's Ball will be held on Saturday evening, May 9, from 9 till 1 in the Gym. The music will be provided by Ted Zamecki's orchestra. Invitations to the dance may be obtained from James Long, John Moylan or any other class representative. Tables may be reserved through the same representatives.

The Queen's Ball has long been the climax of the social calendar here at Loyola and this year will be no exception. The dance is held in honor of the Blessed Mother and for that reason no corsages are permitted. All flowers will be on the May Altar. The date of the Prefect of the Junior Sodality has the honor of crowning the Blessed Mother and she will be assisted by the traditional Queen's Court which will be selected from pictures submitted through any member of the Sodality.

Top Senior To Be Elected

The new officers of the Sodality will be introduced as well as the new president of the Student Council and the Athletic Association. But this year something new has been added. The Junior Sodality is going to present an award to the Senior student who has done the most for the school and who has been the most outstanding personality during his four years at Loyola. The senior will be selected by the Sodality with the advice and consent of the Dean of Studies, the Dean of Men, the Senior Class moderator, and the Athletic Director. The chairman of the dance, William Kernan, announces that Mass will be celebrated in the Chapel after the Ball for those who wish to attend. All profits from the Queen's Ball will go to charity with some going to the Jesuit Missions in India.

Glee Club To Hold Concert, Dance May 2

The Loyola College Glee Club will present its Annual Spring Concert on Saturday evening, May 2, in Cohn Auditorium at 8:30 P. M. With the assistance of the Glee Club of Mount St. Agnes College, they will mount a background chorus for the featured soloist, Miss Dorothy Dittmar, who will sing Rossini's *Inflammatus*. Miss Dittmar is a soprano with the Baltimore Civic Opera Company and has made many guest appearances throughout the country.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Felice S. Iula, has added many new selections to its repertoire since its last concert, among them such pieces as *The Star*, *Music When Soft Voices Die*, *A Roving*, and *Drunken Sailor*. Theodore T. Niznik, accompanist for the Glee Club, will play a piano solo recently added to his repertoire, *Chopin de Lune* by Debussy.

The concert will be followed by dancing from ten until one with John's Orchestra providing the music.

ROTC Queen To Be Crowned At Turner Armory Dance

For the first time in the 100 year history of Loyola College, members of its student body will stage a dance under the sponsorship of the military and will appear in full ROTC military attire. This first annual Military Ball takes place tomorrow night from nine until one at the Turner Armory, Argonne Drive and Hillen Road. The Second Army is furnishing its talented fifteen piece dance band and vocal group for the gala occasion, to be highlighted by the selection of a Military Ball queen at the intermission ceremonies.

Tickets for the strictly formal affair may be purchased from one of the dance committee representatives for the price of \$3.50. Approximately 200 tickets are on hand, but only 40 are available to upperclassmen wishing to attend. The Jesuit and lay faculty has been invited to attend this Loyola military "first" and several prominent army officials will be on hand for the evening's festivities, among them being Brig. General Devereux and Lt. General Edward Brooks, commander of the Second Army. Invitations were also extended to President Eisenhower and General Collins, and both men sent gracious acknowledgments to the ROTC committee together with their best wishes for a successful affair.

Captain Henry R. Hergenroeder and John B. Higlubotham of the Loyola faculty will be the chaperons.

Girls To Receive Sabres

The Military Ball queen will be selected during intermission by the prominent guests present from a group of girls from Notre Dame of Maryland, Villa Julie, Mt. St. Agnes, Goucher, and Towson State Teachers' College. Each girl in attendance at the dance will receive an orchid or gardenia corsage, and a souvenir ROTC sabre with "Loyola College" inscribed on the scabbard. As an added part of the intermission activities, there will be a demonstration by the college drill team, and the new ROTC colors will then be presented to the corps.

Two More Revues Stated

Lt. Colonel Ralph E. Vandervort, Jr., has announced that the corps will hold two more military revues this year. On Wednesday, May 6, the unit will march before the Military Ball Queen at a special revue in her honor. On the following Wednesday the annual President's Revue will be held, at which time the corps will parade before the Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., president of the college, and the members of the faculty.



Photo by Andrew Mura

THE SEVEN STUDENTS PICTURED ABOVE HAVE BEEN NOMINATED for membership in the Loyola chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary Latin fraternity. Seated from left to right are: G. Lee Russo, James P. Durkan, John W. Farrell, Carroll P. Conway, and Kenneth Wright. Standing are Joseph A. Meul, and James L. Quimper.

Eta Sigma Phi Nominates Seven For Membership

Seven new members have been nominated for membership in the national honorary Latin fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, announces Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, the moderator. In a recent meeting, the present members nominated Carroll P. Conway, John W. Farrell, Joseph A. Meul, James L. Quimper, James P. Durkan, G. Lee Russo and Kenneth Wright.

The requirements for admission are superior marks in Latin or other classical studies and a vote of approval by the present membership. The Loyola Chapter of the fraternity is the Beta Chi Chapter and its quota of membership is fifteen. The fraternity is presently somewhat below strength due to last year's graduation and other causes.

The members will be initiated in

to the classical fraternity some time in the late part of the semester, probably at the Eta Sigma Phi-Classics Academy banquet. The present active members include Joseph C. Farrell, William Hickin, G. Harry Huck, secretary; Paul C. McCusker, John W. McGrath, acting president, and Richard J. Otenasek.

Moderator Pondered

At a recent meeting of the Classics Academy, Dr. Kaltenbach, the moderator, gave the address on the *Festus* of Ovid. The *Festus* was a long poem which Ovid wrote in explanation of all the feasts and holidays and the seasons of the Roman year. It contains a wealth of anthropological and literary information about life in Rome. This Wednesday Robert Perrell was the speaker and his topic was the Position of Women in Ancient Society.

Otenasek Fourth Best Speaker in Tournament

Five members of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society represented Loyola College at the Grand National Forensic Tournament, sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf Debating Society of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Sixty-five schools were represented in the tournament which began April 1 and closed April 4. The Loyola participants were Carl Jelanko, John Tormey, Donald Helmsfelder, Bruce Alderman, and Richard Otenasek. There were nine rounds of debate and twelve speaking contests which varied from after-dinner speaking to dramatic acting. The final results of the tournament have not as yet been received but it was announced that Richard Otenasek was rated the fourth best debater of the tournament. Francis Kuhn a member of the graduating class of 1952 of Loyola College representing the Maryland Professional Schools, was a member of the fifth best debate team in the tournament.

The final tournament of the year for Loyola debaters will be the National Tournament to be held this year at Temple University on April 30, May 1, and 2. The Loyola debaters who will participate are T. Howland Sanks, Samuel Ady, Louis Reinhardt, and Joseph Blair.

The Annual Prize Debate will be held in the Library on Sunday, May 17. This debate will conclude the Annual Parents' Day to be held on campus. Those participating are the officers of the Bellarmine Debating Society, Richard Otenasek and William Hicken will defend the affirmative while Bruce Alderman and Joseph Blair will represent the negative. The debaters will be competing for a gold and a silver medal awarded to the debaters who rank first and second in the Prize Debate.

Last Sunday afternoon, several members of the debating society represented Loyola at the second organizational meeting of the

(Continued on page 7, col. 1)

Farrell Talks On Influence Of Immigrants

The Influence of the German Immigrants on America was the subject of a talk given by Joseph Farrell at the meeting of the John Gilmory Shea History Academy which was held on April 10 at the home of Daniel Whiteford.

"The first wave of German immigrants came to America during the eighteenth century both for religious reasons and to escape compulsory military training. The second group came because of the failure of the liberal revolutions. They were very popular in Colonial America," stated Mr. Farrell, "because of their many talents. Among the more notable German names you will find those like Rockefeller and Vanderbilt, who gained fame in the financial world; Schwaab, known for steel; Amelung and Stiegel, leaders in the field of glass-making; and Anheuser-Busch, famous in the beer world. Many of the Germans of the later group became the backbone of settlement of the Mid-West, Milwaukee and St. Louis became predominately German."

Rerollings Made

Unknown to the group, Mr. Whiteford recorded the preliminary greetings and the discussion following the talk. The playback prompted much laughter.

At the next meeting, held last night at the home of Raymond Rehak, John Kuhn described the influence of the Italian immigrants on America and James Quimper discussed that of the Japanese. Details of the banquet were discussed during the business session. It is to be held on May 14 at the Park Plaza Hotel, as last year, and former officers and members will be invited. Also discussed were details of the coming election of officers which will take place at the final meeting of the year prior to the banquet.

Gallagher To Speak

Francis X. Gallagher, instructor of Political Science at Loyola College, will speak at the Academy banquet on *The Practical Aspects of Politicking*. Mr. Gallagher was elected a delegate to the State Democratic Convention in 1952, and was on the State Speaker's Committee for Stevenson during the last presidential campaign.

Clubs Head Into Final Stretch N.S.A.

The Loyola Chapter of the N.S.A. participated in a regional congress held at Howard University in Washington, D. C. this past month. The purpose of the congress was chiefly to orient the members of the national congress which is scheduled to be held at Ohio State University from August 24 to September 3. The Congress also voted to accept the A.A.U.P. policy on academic freedom.

Student discount cards are now on sale at 25 cents each. The N.S.A. is at the present time working on department stores and specialty stores, and they hope that more business firms will be added to the already substantial list of stores in which discounts are available to students who hold student discount cards.

Aberdeen Project

Recently Mr. Allan F. Antisdel, director of the Aberdeen project, returned from the Philadelphia Ordnance Depot after negotiating for a new contract. This new contract will be initiated July 15. An additional five-thousand dollars was secured to carry present activity beyond that date.

Most of the above amount will be paid out to students participating in the project's activity.

There is every expectation that the sum named in the new agreement will be sufficient to enable twenty or more students to work eight or ten hours per week for the remainder of this year and next.

Summer work will be available with the Aberdeen Project for those students who are interested. These need not be Mathematics majors, and undergraduates are urgently solicited. The pay rate is one dollar and fifty cents per hour.

Management Club

President Charles McFarland, Jr., announces that the next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, May 6 at three o'clock in S.I.

The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., is scheduled to present an address to the club on *Working for Industrial Peace*. Any and all of the students are invited to attend this lecture, which will occupy the greatest part of this meeting.

Sodality

The reception of candidates for the Sodality will take place at the Student Mass on Friday May 1. It will be preceded by a Holy Hour which will be conducted in the Chapel by the Rev. Vincent A. Beatty, S. J., from 7:30 to 8:30 on Thursday evening.

The Mass will be followed by a breakfast for the officers and the candidates who have been received. They will be excused from 10 and 11 o'clock classes in order to attend the breakfast.

These arrangements have been made in order to provide a suitable recognition of the work which the candidates have done this year in completing the probationary program which was laid out for them.

Quarterly

Today is the final day to hand in materials for the fourth issue of the *Evergreen Quarterly* which will come out some time late in May. The third issue which was published this week was delayed a month because the editors wanted to wait for better material.

The Ode to Temperance which appeared anonymously in the recent issue of the *Quarterly* was originally signed by T. Howland Sanks, but Mr. Sanks disclaimed all authorship of it. Mr. Sanks in fact accuses the editor of *THE GREYHOUND*, John W. McGrain, of having written it. Mr. McGrain insists that the poem is obviously the work of Mr. Sanks.

Music Club

The Music Club is now firmly established and it meets twice weekly to enable as many students as possible to hear the new high fidelity sound system in the student lounge. The club meets on Tuesdays at 4 p. m. and on Thursdays at 3 p. m. Recent meetings have been provided with music from the record collections of the students and of Mr. Gustav E. Herzer, the moderator of the club. At one recent meeting James D. McNamara offered a program of genuine Dixieland Jazz, and another meeting featured the complete performance of Henry Purcell's opera, *Dido and Aeneas*, presented by Joseph C. Farrell. The club is entirely informal and everyone is invited to attend the sessions.



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Haircut Takes Dead Weight From Philosophical Mind

By James Ford

Most of us, with the exception of those who allow their hair to grow into waves resembling the posterior of a duck, are periodic patrons of the neighborhood barber shop. This enterprise is as typically American as a Sunday afternoon double header, or Fourth of July fireworks display. Its clientele ranges from bishop to bricklayer, yet both are of equal stature when they pass the red and white striped pole and enter its portal.

The interior of the average tonsorial parlor is a thing of gaudy beauty. Row upon row of multi-colored hair goo, whose manufacturers promise success and victory in love or war, line its paneled walls. Abundant copies of "Boys Life" fill the magazine racks, and there are always bulletins lying about that give the latest news in the world of horses. A table model radio is usually tuned to *The Hour of Charm* or some other cultural broadcast, and the air is heavy with the aroma of inexpensive Havanas.

What about the customers? They come from all walks of life; about the only thing they share is that their hearing is impaired by excess hair growing over their ears. Near the door sits the local politician, counting potential votes and declaiming the policies of the present administration. Next to him slouches the neighborhood gossip, telling all about the new lime colored bath-

tub that the Zilch family purchased recently. And over in the darkest corner, awaiting the soothing affect of a hot towel and mumbling constantly the rules of the mixed conditional syllogism, is a college youth.

On the other hand, the local "hipper" serves as a sanctuary, an oasis on the arid track of the workaday world. It is one of the few places where a man can get an ear of sympathy without it costing him more than the price of a haircut. Here also is an escape mechanism, a small room where all a person's pet peeves can be voiced without anyone being insulted. The barber is everyone's friend, he is trained rigorously (they have colleges now) and is a member of a profession with an honorable past. An opera was even composed about one of these fellows, whose name was Figaro.

News In Brief

Mr. Vincent J. Collamore of the Loyola English Department spoke on the subject "Catholic Drama in France Today" at the Central Branch of the Enoch Pratt Library at 4:00 P. M. on Wednesday, April 15. His speech centered on the life and contemporary works of Monsieur Henry Ghéon, a well known French dramatist of our day.

FROM THE LIBRARY

by W. H. Manger

Sigrid Undset Wrote Classic Book on the Rough And Ready Days in Thirteenth Century Norway

"The Master of Hestviken" by Sigrid Undset; Alfred A. Knopf; 994 pages; \$5.00; 1952.

It is admittedly the duty of any newspaper that carries a book review section to familiarize its readers with nothing but new books. But when a book of such depth and proportions as the *The Master of Hestviken* is resuscitated, there is a special reason for reviewing it.

This book is a tetralogy now complete in one volume; it was first published in four volumes in 1935. Before that time they were published as single volumes under the titles of *The Axe*, *The Snake Pit*, *In The Wilderness*, and *The Son Avenger* in 1928, 1929 and 1930 respectively.

Olav Audunson is the master and he of whom the story is told. When but a child of five his father, Audun Ingolfsson, took him along to the Eldsiva Thing (a Norwegian district council). Audun was of noble lineage and the owner of Hestviken (the family estate on Lake Oslo) and several other farms in the near vicinity. Owing to his advanced age he was wont to look to his son's welfare, but had no near relatives on whom to place his charge. At the Thing, therefore, it was imperative that he find someone to take his son as a ward.

To his delight he met Steinunn Torresson a good friend of his who had been with him in his youth as body-guard to the King. Steinunn was in the act of pursuing a man who some time earlier had perpetrated a great indignity against him and his wife. In fact a coarse ballad had arisen about Steinunn and the infamous perpetrator, Mattias Haraldsson. And while in transit, Steinunn had also stopped at the Thing.

Thus while the two friends, Audun and Steinunn, were conversing over their ale, Audun put forward a bid whereby his young

son should be betrothed to the latter's daughter, Ingunn. To this Steinunn soon agreed and token rings were exchanged between the two children and then encouraged by their fathers to kiss.

The next morning Steinunn was rather sorry that he had made the agreement with Audun, but just the same he took the young boy home with him to Fretastein, his ancestral estate. There the two children grew up together and both ever retained a faint remembrance that they were bound by a special relationship.

In time the children were no longer children and both became awakened to each other, wherefore the young Olav pressed his claim for Ingunn. But the father and relatives had other plans for Ingunn. Briefly then the rest of the story concerns the many obstacles to their marriage.

After serving several years as a soldier in Denmark he returns to find that his betrothed carries a child. Upon this Olav kills her violator, but nevertheless marries Ingunn. For killing Telt, Olav allows himself to remain unhurried of the sin almost up to his last remaining days.

The Master of Hestviken is a lively exposition of what early Thirteenth Century Norway must have been like. One of the many interesting episodes that transpires within its pages is Olav's trip and brief stay in London.

Then after you have completed this book you must also read Mrs. Undset's other great book, which won the Nobel Prize in 1929, *Kristin Lavransdatter*. Similarly this latter book is about Norway, but 100 years later. Though *Kristin Lavransdatter* is acclaimed as the greater novel it must not be allowed to overshadow its predecessor.

I.R.C. Attends Model U.N. At Ithaca, N.Y.

Dr. Harry W. Kirwin and four members of the International Relations Club spent three days of their Easter holiday in Ithaca, New York, participating in the Middle Atlantic States Model United Nations Assembly. The Loyola group represented the constitutional monarchy of Afghanistan and voted in the assembly as Afghanistan would have done in the UN. Each of Loyola's delegates served on a permanent committee and also met as a part of the Arab-Ashken Caucus. In these sessions, Loyola soon acquired a reputation for taking an active part.

Loyolans Act Like Afghans

Sixty schools sent delegations to the Model UN. As a result, each of the committees had sixty members, and only skillful handling by the presiding officer avoided procedural wrangles. The Loyola group, acting for the week like real Afghans, took the lead among Moslem nations in most committees. James O'Hara, as a member of the Political Committee, offered a resolution to end the Korean War and it was adopted. Both the United States (Barnard College) and the Soviet Union (Rutgers) supported this resolution after it was amended. In the Economic Committee, Thomas Southerington steered through a resolution favoring a country's right to nationalize industries. Samuel Ady, in the Trusteeship Council, was the author of a defeated resolution in favor of self-determination for the Togolands. The Ad Hoc Committee for Human Rights was the center of a real storm caused by a disagreement on Women's Rights. James P. Garland of Loyola, as representative of a Moslem Nation, led the fight against the women.

Before attending the conference, the delegation visited the Royal Afghan Embassy in Washington, where they questioned Mr. Abdul Talibi, Cultural Attache and former member of the Afghan delegation to the United Nations. It was on the basis of this session that they decided general policy for the casting of their votes in Ithaca.

The Embassy also furnished the names of the Afghan students at Cornell. Later, in New York, the Loyola delegation entertained three of them and questioned them on the political and economic status of their country.

May Devotions Set; Mite Boxes Wanted

The traditional May Devotions will be held during May on the campus each noon at the statue of Our Lady of Evergreen. The bell will ring at 11:40 and the devotions will begin five minutes later. All students are urged by the sodalities to attend. Speakers from the two sodalities will give the talks each day. Although classes are cut short for the May devotions, a great many students have failed to attend them in the past. The recitation of the rosary will be conducted by the sodalities for those who have the time after the formal devotions.

In case you still have any of those Jesuit Missions mite boxes still knocking around the house, Fr. Beatty would appreciate it if they were returned. The Missions would like to have the box at least returned even if it has no contents. The return on the mite boxes has been extremely small. Fr. Beatty requests that you return the boxes to any member of the Jesuit faculty as soon as possible.

Gymnastic Gossip

Sports Going to The Dogs

With Blimpo D. Mented, Ph. D. in English Grammar

Hello readers of "Going to the Dogs," this is my first exclusive: What Loyola lacrosse star was seen where, with the captain of the dodge ball team of what girls' academy? If you don't know the answer, well (tee-hee, tee-hee, titter, titter, chirp) we aren't going to tell you.

A certain member of the men's team snatched up a car of a certain make on a certain Easter vacation last week. What's the matter, Certain Member, wasn't anybody holding the wheel? (Tee-hee, tee-hee, chortle, chortle, goo.)

What certain third baseman in a certain sport played at a certain college was served with an injunction to desist from further cat-calling and bellowing "Ay-ay ay-huy-huy-huy haabe" during certain games? The complaint against the noise was filed by two certain deaf old ladies who certainly live on Roland Avenue. (Tee-hee, Certain Third Baseman, you'd better save your shouting for a certain person of a certain sex.)

What former tennis champion is suffering from a case of rusty joints

this spring? What Loyola golf star sprained his ankle in the 18th hole at a certain Woodhulme Country Club while strolling on the terrace with a certain person?

They's a rumor in the A. A. office that Granton Crush, who is so proud of his new cauliflower ear, really bought it from Jones the Customer; and by the way, are those really your muscles, Jack Zeroes?? More and more things are being done with neoprene these days.

??? Just why does the famous sports telecaster Nick Castlefrido hold his hand on top of his head at the baseball games when the wind blows? Is he having a hulk ruling experience?? Or is he a member of the Whig Party. Why don't you try some Miracle Rubber Cement, Nick? (Tee-hee, chortle, slurp, gon.)

To James P. Guernahda, wrestling coach: You thought that nobody saw you sneaking into the Music Society last week. Well Blimpo saw you. Blimpo sees all and knows all, and he reveals even more than *est in intellectu suo*. If this happens again, Jim, you'll be black balled by the Hibernian Athletics United for Book Burial, Pluturo Slashing and Leonoclusui. I have this on the authority of Goughis Kohn Feeley, Ottoman Turk Malone and Atilla (The Hun) Marklevitch, who have just returned from drawing walrus mustaches on under-dressed Greek goddesses in the Melon Art Gallery in Washington.

Three cheers for Mongol P. Tartar of the Society for the Separation of Collegians and Culture. When W. Aesthetus Snob, the author of *The Greyhound* "Culture-Gram," tried to muscle in on the grandstand at the C. U. game last week, Mongol P. Tartar gave him the bum's rush off the field. That'll fix you and your "Culture-Gram," W. Aesthetus Snob! (Tee-hee, whash, warble, chortle, chortle, goo.)

Editorial Continued . . .

(Continued from page 5, col. 5)

Our less sophisticated readers are the witch hunters. Their Culture Heroes are the Salem judges; the Billy Mitchell court marshal jury and Senator McCarthy. Every time they pick up a newspaper, they rip it open to look for red sympathy and Virioline Diatribes. They can't tell the frank examination of a problem from a loaded T.U.I., nor can they see that a humorous or satiric observation of human nature is not a thunderous moral judgment. With their mail order detective kits they seek sin, subversion and subtle railing everywhere, flashing letters of marque from God to throw the first stone on all occasions.

This all stems from the national passion for the exposure of the wicked, but the passion has gone too far when everybody wants to prescribe his own private eye-wash. In a college where thought is supposed to be cool and deep, this irrational fascism is a crime against the light.

Here is the commercial of this editorial. Here is the sulphurous fulmination: We are warring the world, either Reason prevails or red white and blue Black Shirts and bayonets will. We advise our next editor, Mr. Reeder, to take a firm neutral stand on all controversial issues.

The Physics Club

At the last meeting of the Physics club, Carwright Griesacker, the new Physics instructor, delivered a lecture on Optics and his associated work carried out at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. During the remaining meetings for this year undergraduates are expected to deliver papers prepared as part of their regular Physics courses. The next talk, to be presented on Wednesday, April 22 at 12:30, will be given by William Kernan. He has selected *Mass Velocity in Relativity* as his topic.

The society is planning to take trips to Locke Incorporated and the laboratories of Western Electric in Baltimore. These tours will take place tentatively on Monday afternoon, April 22, and Monday, April 27, respectively.

A special meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 29, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected and a program of activities for '53-'54 will be established by the group.

Hittelman Talks On Enzymes At Mendel

Joel Hittelman was lecturer at the last seminar of the Mendel Club on April 15. The topic for the seminar was *Hormones and Enzymes*. A discussion session on the topic followed the lecture.

At the close of the seminar Donald T. Lansing, president of the Mendel Club presented the Rev. Joseph S. Didschek, moderator of the club, with a briefcase as a present from the club members in token of their appreciation of Fr. Didschek's help and guidance through the past year.

On Friday night, April 10, the members of the club assembled at the home of Charles K. Peters for a meeting and party. The meeting consisted of a demonstration of the metabolism of ethanol and related esters.

Lylo J. Millan will speak at the next seminar of the Mendel Club which will be the last for the current semester. His topic will be *The Physiology of Growth*.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I was figuratively intoxicated by the cavalier editorial declaration that *The Greyhound* had chosen to throw in its lot with the forces of good. The beads of joyous perspiration flowed unashamedly from my relieved brow and I added my personal "Deo gratias" to that endless chorus of well wishers whose exultating spirits fairly zoomed to the pinnacles of the celestial spheres upon learning of your monumental choice. Right has indeed carried the day!

There is just one minute ineligibility which I must confess. You term yourself a "liberal" journal. I would caution you against harnessing your editorial might beside that band of charlatans and quacks who, more often than not, parade under the guise of professorial robes only to sow their misguided and fruitless seeds in an effort to raise up a creeping socialistic welfare state.

Then, too, I would not allow myself to be taken in by those who preach other dangerous "liberal" doctrines. I have seen your forthright stand against aiding the poor and I have applauded your economics. Long may you continue to damn the setting up of governmental agencies to relieve sickness, blight and poverty. We all know that this is a function of the states and not of the monster federal government. Of course, the states are free to do as they please. Remember that they possess the right *not* to act. As long as they cling to this right, men shall not have died in vain etc, etc.

In short, sir, -- be liberal but cling to the whole pack. It is for change but only after all peoples agree it is necessary. Speak out in favor of progress but move cautiously. Better by far to have Americans die of starvation than to degrade them by public doles. It is better that they be ignorant, ill-clothed and confused than that they be victims of any paternalistic system. Use your education to prove to people that society demands that someone be on the bottom of the social and economic ladder.

Show the tenant farmer, existing on tight rations, how neatly he fits into the divine plan. Tell him that there's a bottom and a top and that he has a place in our society. Use your speech to dissuade people from doing anything about their ills. Hellow "unconstitutional" when proposals for social and economic change are made.

Keep up the good "liberal" line. It's always good to know that our colleges are producing thinking men who rally around the flag in times of distress, who yell "un-American" at the correct intervals.

Nobody will hate *The Greyhound*, Mr. Editor. Least of all--The Liberals.

—F. N. Gallagher.

The Gym-Versus-Critlog Case
Dear Sir:

... Mr. "Bloato" is correct in his contention that students should support their teams. To this I would add, whether they are mediocre or are as deserving of praise as our teams are! Mr. "Bloato" and his associates should be very proud of their fine records, but in his own words "a true Loyola College member is one who supports *all* activities of the Campus." When he says *all* he should mean *all*. To many, "all activities" means only the sports program. How many of them have ever heard the Debating team (or for that matter know that one exists at Loyola); how many

have seen a school dramatic production other than Loyola Night; how many have attended a Glee Club program? In the month of May there will be two big opportunities

for them to show that they are "true" Loyola students, by supporting activities other than sports, by cheering their fellow students as they themselves were cheered. On

May 2, the Glee Club presents its Spring Concert and on May 15 and 16, The Mask and Rapier Society presents "Billy Budd." Lets hope that the gentlemen in question can

and will make as big a showing as spectators as they did as performers in their various fields...

Yours sincerely,
Joseph C. Farrell

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The Critolog

by W. Thomas Grubb

Come back, Little Sheba now on exhibition at the Playhouse is a curious but interesting film that merits the attention of drama enthusiasts. Taken from the play of the same name, it has lost much at the demands of West coast interpretation—a loss which yields no profit.

The story revolves about a forty-ish chitrapactor—an alcoholic anonymous—and his slovenly wife Lola Delaney. When Lola rents a room to a young art student Marie, the Doctor takes a paternal interest in the girl for they are a childless couple dotting their affections on white dogs, gold fish, and the like. It is revealed that their marriage was born of indiscretions helping convention, and in Marie's dating the college athlete, Turk, the Doctor sees the possibility of his mistake being remade by a younger generation. He tells Lola he will hold her responsible for anything that happens to Marie since his wife cannot see the obvious intentions of Turk; through all of this there is the constant undercurrent of worry about how complete has been Doc Delaney's reform from alcohol. While this picture is not a so-called "thriller," to reveal the ending might lessen the enjoyment of those who see it after reading this, and enough has been said to allow discussion.

Shirley Booth plays Lola to perfection. It is impossible to find a flaw in her characterization of the lazy wife. When she listens to the radio and gets carried away by a morning serial, the screen is filled with artistry. Her scene with the drunken doctor is an emotional experience without equal, and the tender follow-up in the city hospital reaches new peaks in motion-picture entertainment.

Burt Lancaster as Doc Delaney is disappointing. His phlegmatic portrayal ruins the motivation completely and is responsible for the depression surrounding the play as a whole. Had he acted the entire part in the manner of the last five minutes, the picture would be unquestionably improved. As it is in this version his year away from alcohol seems to be just 365 regretted days, and his last spree attributable to this regret. Rather, the enervation of events surrounding his interest in Marie is what actually provoked his final binge.

The rôles of Marie and Turk, played by Terry Moore and Richard Jaerke respectively, are capably handled by young actors who are good screen potential. Again however, a more orthodox interpretation of the play would have been wiser. These parts were completely rewritten, and instead of abiding by an *honi soit qui mal y pense* principle, far too much time is spent in passionate love scenes completely out of place and character. That this is an exaggeration is (Continued on page 6, col. 2)

Advance Notices

- Apr. 24—Ford's. In Evening with Will Shakespeare. Starring Basil Rathbone, Eva Le Gallienne, Faye Emerson, and John Lund.
- 25—Mtl. Casally Auditorium. High Button Shoes. Presented by The Valley Players. 8:30 P. M.
- 27—The Coliseum. 1953 Jazz Concert. In person, Benny Goodman and his band, Gene Krupa, Louis Armstrong and all his Stars. 9 P. M.
- May 4—Lyric. Borscht-Capades of 1953. Farel Follies, starring Myron Cohen, Mickey Katz, Michel Rosenburg.



MUSICAL POTPOURI

CURIOUS BEGINNINGS

by Joseph C. Alexander

It's very seldom that we stop to consider just how music took root in the United States. It's evident, of course, that it was imported as were all other aspects of culture. But yet, our American music has developed in a unique way and for this reason is of special interest.

In the early days of the colonies, we find a checkered pattern of French, English, Irish, German, Dutch and Spanish settlers. Each of these peoples, though united in a single country, for diverse reasons, retained the folk lore and customs which provide a foundation for a stable culture. Of course, music played an extremely important part in their lives; in many cases being the only means of entertainment. It was not until the spark of nationalism began to shed its light that American music came into its own. Actually, the music was no longer important—it was the lyrics that started the unique development. In opposition to the various oppressive taxes and other grounds for complaint, the radicals developed the "broadside" which was simply an instrument of propaganda. It was a sheet of paper on which were printed lyrics denouncing taxes etc.; and at the top of the page appeared the words, "To Be Sung To The Tune Of . . .". These "broadside" could be gotten on the streets in a matter of hours and were extremely effective in shaping public opinion. In a majority of instances the colonials sang their bitterness against England with English music. The *Liberty Song* was such a song and became the official song of the Sons of Liberty. *God Save The King* became *God Save The Thirteen States*—Yankee Doodle was none other than the nursery tune *Lucy Locket*, and in its new form it mocked the Redcoats.

Hymns Americanized

Even religious music became entangled in the surge of a nationalistic spirit. The psalm "By the Waters Of Babylon" became *A Lamentation Over Boston*. And so the road was set and the years passed, bringing forth the campaign songs, *For Jefferson And Liberty*, *The Federal Constitution* and *The President Forever*, and *Adams and Washington*.

History and music complimented each other, and we saw the appearance of songs like *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot* which is indicative of the Westward movement. In praise of the short but strangely potent

Cowboy Era we have such songs as *Zebra Dan* which radiates wild-westishness. There are a host of other lyrics and tunes which are intimately connected with U. S. History, but they are seldom remembered as is the spirit of nationalism and/or patriotism. Such movements cannot be sustained indefinitely, and a couple of generations will send them into obscurity.

Anyone interested in music should not overlook those curious beginnings of our American music. Due to the fine work of folksingers like Burl Ives, Susan Reed and others, there has been a slight resurrection of many of these old tunes, and they are certainly worth listening to.

The Greyhound

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Big Contest

EDITOR'S NOTE: To the Greyhound reader who writes to the best letter interpreting Mr. Gallagher's letter we will award a complete set of Democratic campaign buttons from Andrew Jackson to Adlai Stevenson. No insulting terms like "Wellfare Stater" or "Fah Dealer" may be used. (See page 4)

Editorials

The Social Responsibilities of the Educated

Since the days when Greek philosophers walked the market places, asking fundamental questions of whatever pliable listeners they could find, the whole purpose of liberal education has been the production of better individuals who could individually do something for the betterment of the world. Whether liberal education was dispensed by Socrates amidst the rillages in the Athens agora, or whether it was wrested unaided from classic books, as in the case of Abraham Lincoln, or whether it is systematically distributed as at Loyola, the purpose of producing the better individual remains.

Every rational and moderate person who is produced is another candle lighted in the darkness of world ignorance and irrationality. As it seems to us, everyone who has received the benefits of a liberal education has acquired the social responsibility of using some part of his wisdom for the good of his fellows who still curse the proverbial darkness.

Too many of the educated people of today are content to hoard their talents for self-promotion and many refuse to accept any measure of social or political responsibility. We at Loyola have received a large and elaborately organized measure of the wisdom of Catholic liberal education, and we are suggesting that the below-average world now has a claim upon you for your above-average intellectual and moral qualities.

We are not calling for immediate action; we are planting a long range idea that may take years to ripen. We want to see more people of Loyola quality in public life fostering social progress. Will you be content to be somebody's employee all your life? Or will you be content with merely getting rich and borrowing permanently into the sand at Miami? Either extreme is unworthy of an educated man. Too many people fear to accept business responsibilities, although a responsible position is ultimately no more difficult than a subordinate job. Many really incompetent people manage to keep up a good front and hold big jobs. It's much easier to fool the public than you think. There's a new book called *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. And if you succeed in business, will you set an example by practicing social justice and honest business practices?

Seriously, even if you become rich, you can't shut the world out of your life. The wise man should share his wisdom with those who have no wisdom just as he should share his excess capital. Our republican form of government was designed to allow the "wiser heads to rule", but unfortunately we are ruled largely by lazy bunks, self-interested till-tappers and nepotists—especially in local politics. The intelligent people are just too phlegmatic to enter politics and the libated boss fills the vacuum. In republican Rome public service was the noblest aspiration of an educated citizen. "Politician" today is almost a swear word.

Today when the first cracks in machine politics have appeared, it is time for new and intelligent people to catalyze public life. Loyola people should begin thinking how they can eventually get into local politics, how they can serve on charity boards, hospital boards or on the school boards. Schools especially are in grave danger from a creeping progressive education that would totally arrest the mental development of the young. Too few competent people engage in the affairs of even their own parishes.

Everyone has within him unsuspected reservoirs of talent which it would be a crime to waste. Many openings for the catalization of society will appear. You should be ready to seize any opportunity to light one more candle. No man is an island, as they say, and an educated man should be a barren reef.

Sunset for the Poison Pen Kid

Since this is our last editorial we would like to indulge in some shop talk. As a miniature editor we have intimately seen the reaction of a miniature public, and there are some trends in the public reaction that may prove dangerous if unnoticed on a nation wide scale.

Every time an editor or a feature writer frankly discusses some sacred cow of American or Catholic life the public howling is of stockyard amplitude. The editor and his henchmen have to huddle down the benches while the public lets loose with raw bells and pop bottles.

Readers who react are of two major kinds. First, the sophisticated devotees of comic strip psychoanalysts, and secondly, the witch hunters. There is a third sub-group who politely argue in the Socratic Method; they are few. The sophisticated take the Germanic psychic doctor as their Culture Hero, and the favorite game of these arm-chair couch doctors is "Psychoanalyze the Author". The funny paper Freudians have to catch the author revealing in print his hidden Agamemnon complexes and philadendron frustrations.

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)



Staff Photo by Burnham
Bo Kirby

Bo Kirby Leads Baseball Squad

by Vic Norris

Each time he steps into the batter's box, he points his bat in the direction of a certain pane of glass in the gym skylight, and then gets set for the first pitch. The ambition to duplicate Babe Ruth's feat is possessed by that genial gentleman of Loyola's baseball world, Bo Kirby.

Batted .356

Bo is the Hound's hustling third baseman, although he can handle the assignment behind the plate equally well. The Catonsville senior has been a valuable asset to the team, not only in the field but also at the plate. As a Sophomore he knocked out a .333 batting average and, in his Junior year, finished with a .356. It was during his second year that Loyola won the Northern Division M-D Championship, only to lose to Roanoke in the playoffs.

Loyola Product

A graduate of Loyola High School, where he was outstanding in baseball and basketball, Bo keeps in shape by playing for various sandlot teams. Then too, he can frequently be seen around the gym taking part in intramural sports. Thus far, his best effort was last year's performance against Washington College. He exploded four straight hits, leading Loyola to a 10 to 7 victory. Bob Matthews, the Hound's new hurler, is considered by the third sacker to be the best in the league.

We all hope Bo meets with tremendous success this year as team captain and wish him the best of luck, as a commissioned officer in Uncle Sam's Naval Reserve after graduation in June.

Netters Meet Terrors Today

Western Maryland's Terrors will provide the opposition for coach Vince Colimore's tennis squad today at 3:00 o'clock on the Evergreen courts.

In early victories over Washington College, American University and Mt. St. Mary's, the netmen have displayed form that rates them as possible northern division champions.

Veteran Joe Lacy and freshman Walde Howley were particularly impressive in their early triumphs. Bill McGee, number three man, and Simon Omt are the only senior members of the team. The remaining 3 first team positions are manned by Hugh Meade, Bill Taymans and Frank Dickson. Five men, including Mick Mohler, Bill Sturm, Dan Whiteford, Ed Ellison and Si Omt are contending for regular berths.

With three sophs and a like number of freshmen, the tennis picture for the next few years appears bright.

Critolog . . .

(Continued from page 5, vol. 1)

American collegiate youth need not be stated, but when one considers the effect this will have when seen abroad, it explains the distorted notions foreigners have of us, and will make them agree that curfews and chaperones are not so medieval after all.

Playshop Bill

The John Hopkins Playshop has announced for its spring bill a production of *Comrades* by August Strindberg. This play, popular in Europe but not well known in this country, is probably having its first performance in Baltimore. The author, once more in the role of misogynist, uses the drama as a vehicle for expressing his strong disapproval of the "career woman."

Comrades was written in 1888 when the feminist movement was in its infancy. A production now is very timely coming as it does almost simultaneously with the publication of the English translation of Simone de Beauvoir's feminist tract *The Second Sex*. The action, brought up to date by using *The Second Sex* and Mme. de Beauvoir's ideas as background, again prove Strindberg a master of psychological conflict.

The large cast is under the capable direction of Alice H. Houslie. There remain two performances this week with benefit showings offered through May 2. Tickets may be obtained at the box office.

Unsung Heroes Receive Praise

by Jim Greenwell

As the many athletic teams of Loyola win, lose, or draw on the various fields of battle, praise is heaped upon the players. Forgotten and overlooked many times in the rounds of back-slapping and glory-giving is a group of men who do a great deal for the success of the teams. Their names are never recorded in the box-score totals; only a few observant spectators realize their presence and the thankless labor which they perform. These noble souls are the team managers, and their lot is not an easy one.

Unsung Heroes Receive Little Praise

A team might have the best material available, but it isn't content and happy unless it is well provided for. That is where the manager comes in. He must be on hand every day to polish equipment, keep the teams supplied with practice gear, furnish towels for showers, or give some ailing athlete a rub-down. They're the jobs that no one wants, but someone has to do them.

Who are these men behind the scenes of Loyola's athletic program? Senior Andy Marx, a man of action, guided the basketball team's after-practice activity during the past season. Augmented by freshmen Joe Serio, Andy spent many hours within the confines of the gymnasium policing basketballs and doing things of that sort. Cage activity begins late in September and edges into the latter stages of March.

Stang Manager

Burly Frank Macek, senior discus-thrower, rolled back many a wrestling mat in his capacity as manager of that squad. Another senior, Bernie Stang, ex-Calvert Hall great, chased huge quantities of muddy soccer balls while helping Lefty Reitz guide the pitchmen.

The swimming team was kept well supplied with towels and other equipment by that popular, ex-Philadelphia, John Leaby.

On the spring sports scene we find jolly Joe Serio, again hard at work, as he manages the varsity blinglers. And where would the lacrosse team be without hustling Vince Smith? Coach Bill McElroy is capably aided in his track activities by likeable, intra-mural swim star, Burth Harmon and big Al Whittle, John "Moose" Hammann, a senior, is also lending a helping hand.

All of these and other energetic aides of Lefty Reitz are the real unsung heroes of the sports world.



Staff Photo by Burnham

TOMMY WAGNER, Loyola center middlebiter, is shown scoring a goal against Johns Hopkins despite the efforts of goalie Lou Ruland. The Hounds were defeated in this game by a score of 15-7. Others in the picture are number 26, Bob Strott and number 18, Joe Judge.

Crossers Top Baltimore U. Drop Two Other Contests

by Bruce Alderman

On Saturday, April 14th, the Hound stickmen opened their 1953 season against the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins. Hopkins was heavily favored because of the depth of their reserves and such stand-outs as Buzzy Budnitz, Whizzer White, Stan Dorney, and Ed Chvatal. Budnitz and White lived up to all expectations and paced the Hopkins ten through the entire game. Although the Jays had a 5-1 lead at the end of the quarter, they still knew they had a contest on their hands, for Loyola controlled the ball the greater part of that first period.

Strott Scores First

Bob Strott was the first to dent the opponent's nets on a pass from Tom Wagner. In the goal, Gunning and Donegan were having a busy day. They made some outstanding saves, but the pressure was too great and they were finally overcome by the heavy guns of Hopkins. Tom and Charlie Wagner combined their talents to produce two more goals in the second stanza but Hopkins added three more to their total and at the end of the half we were losing by an 8-3 score.

Reitz Coaches

Lefty Reitz, subbing for coach John Mohler, gave a stirring talk at half-time and the boys came back fighting. Tom Wagner came through with two more goals and Joe Judge and Lee Thomas also scored to lead the Hounds in a battling upstart. Still, the depth of the Jays proved too much in the long run and Loyola came out on the short end of a 16-7 score.

Bees Defeated

The following Saturday, the Hounds met the University of Baltimore on the Mt. Washington field.

The only opponent that both of these teams had met was Hobart University of Geneva, N. Y. Baltimore had lost to them by a terrific score, while the Hounds defeated them with the greatest of ease. Some circles held that B. U. had held back their scoring punch, but our game with them proved differently. Loyola was hungry for a victory over the Bees and their ambition was rewarded. By the time the sun had set behind the hills of Mt. Washington they had pulled out an 8-4 victory over their opponents. Tom Wagner and Jack Fallon played their usual "heads up" game, but the highlight of the day was the brilliant teamwork which the Greyhounds displayed. Strott and Judge scored two goals each and Gunning showed great ability in guarding the nets.

Bow To Swarthmore

The next season tilt took place on April 18th when the Hounds played host to Swarthmore on the Evergreen field. It was a close battle all the way. At half-time the scorecard showed five goals for each team, and when the final whistle blew, the score was again tied 11-11. In a fast and furious overtime period Swarthmore rallied and finally defeated the Hounds 15-11. The Wagner brothers paced Loyola with three goals each, and Tommy grabbed just about every face-off to give the home team control of the ball much of the time. Bob Strott also put in an outstanding performance and contributed three markers to Loyola's total score. Despite frequent showers of rain and a muddy field, both teams played a hard and fast game and the spectators remained to the bitter end.

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Golfers Down Western Md.

Loyola College's defending golf champions got off to a winning start as they journeyed to Western Maryland on April 19 to defeat the Terrors by the close score of 5 to 4. Bill Gross, captain of the team, and Gary Waldorf led the Hounds with scores of 72 and 73 respectively. Don Pearson saved the match by winning on the last hole.

This year's team is composed of five juniors and one senior. Returning lettermen include Bill Gross, the only senior, Tony Pistorio, Gary Waldorf and Jim Hoeck. Don Pearson and Vern Steelman are the newcomers to the squad.

How To Terps

Back home again at Mount Pleasant, the Hounds played host to the University of Maryland's powerful team. In a close match the Terps were victorious 6-3 as only Pistorio and Waldorf could squeeze out victories. In this match the Terps proved to be better night golfers as the last three holes were played in almost complete darkness.

Terrors Again

The next match for the Hounds is Monday in a return engagement against Western Maryland here at Mount Pleasant. According to the best information the Hounds are co-favorites along with Johns Hopkins to take the Masun-Dixon crown for the sixth time in the last seven years.

Debating . . .

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

Washington-Baltimore-Emmitsburg Catholic College Debating League. The meeting was held at Georgetown University. The Loyola representatives were the Rev. Robert L. Hoggson, S.J., moderator of the Bellarmine Debating Society, Joseph Blair, T. Howland Sanks, James O'Hara, and Richard Ottensack.

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BILL GROSS, captain of the golf team, and members of the squad talk over recent matches. Pictured left to right: Pearson, Pistorio, Gross, Steelman, Hoeck and Waldorf.

Squaback Squash Team To Come to Loyola

Ry Ace Sports Reporter Rog Sullivan

This writer, after years of persuasion, has at last convinced Bill Dimmitt to move the Squaback Squashers to Loyola. We have been working on this project since 1922, and might have succeeded sooner if we had possessed a suitable squash stadium with a roof. Years ago, we urged the Student Council to get such a stadium built, but bungling politicians prevented this. Many students have written to me, urging that I continue the fight. And last year, we finally won out, as attested by the completed suitable stadium with a roof.

All we now need is the co-operation of the other 31 teams in the league. But this is a mere formality; Griffin Clark has assured me that the league will welcome Loyola with open arms. In a telegram to this writer, Griffin said, "I'm wid you, Rog, I'm wid you." Such assuring words from the Washington squash magnate makes me feel grand about my work and my untiring efforts to get a stadium with a roof.

Now for the more serious side of the news, *Boe Menner* has lost his

favorite Springer Spaniel in the vicinity of Clonouville. She is four years old, brown and blue in color, and answers to the name *Hester Girdies*. When last seen she was wearing white socks and a dog collar with the number 4337-281-90 inscribed on it. If you should chance to see Hester, please notify Boe at once.

And here is a letter from an interested reader.
Dear Rog, Ace Sports reporter and All-Around Good Guy:

Congrats on bringing the Squaback Squashers to our stadium with a suitable roof. Count on me to buy a season ticket. For you have done an invaluable service for Loyola. I think you are wonderful and I read your column every day.

Your mother,

Mrs. Roger Sullivan

FLASH We have just heard that the transfer of the Squaback Squashers has been blocked by a vote of 29 to 2. Griffin Clark formed, and ably led the opposition.

That's all for today, folks; but don't forget to stick wid dem Squabacks if ever they should come to Loyola's suitable squash stadium with a roof so ably provided by,

Your Ace Sports Writer and
All Around Good Guy,
Roger Sullivan

Lacrosse Scoring

	Goals	Assists
Tommy Wagner . . .	8	5
Bobby Stratt	6	1
Charlie Wagner . . .	4	5
Joe Judge	4	2
Lee Thomas	3	2
Mike Fort	2	2

Saves

Ed Gunning 57

FRESHMEN . . .

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JACK MOYLAN, Treasurer

For Sophomore Class Officers in the Student Elections

MAY 6, 1953

Volatile Nears End of College Athletic Career

by Jim Cole

With much regret, Tom Volatile, one of the finest competitors and team men that Evergreen has produced, brings to a close his collegiate athletic career. Tom, a Naval reservist, is scheduled for an Ensign's commission and a two year hitch "over the bounding main", after receiving his Bachelor of Philosophy degree in June.

This year Tom is captain and star of the cross country and the track teams, dives on the swimming team, and in his spare time takes on such extra-curricular activities as the co-presidency of the Block "L" Club, and the secretaryship of the Glee Club.

Came From Poly

Entering Loyola from Poly four years ago, Tom brought with him nine varsity letters, three each for track and cross country, two for ice hockey and one for swimming. It was Tom's swimming coach who urged him to go out for the running sports.



TOM VOLATILE, captain of the track team, winds up his fourth year at varsity play.

One of Tom's staunchest supporters at Loyola is Coach Bill McElroy who has worked with him all four years at Evergreen. Mac is high in his praise of Volatile and says that he has never coached a finer competitor. Bill likes to tell this story of Tom. In a triangular meet, Tom was content to run second to his teammate in the two mile event. But it so happened, in this race, that this man was being outrun by one of the opposition; so Tom turned on the steam and won the race for Loyola, giving him the greatest thrill of his athletic career. Not many know that Tom Volatile ran the entire cross country season with a painfully injured side.

Always Helping Out Team

Any time now, you can see Volatile working hard with the underclassmen, giving much of his time and experience to help whip the team into shape for the coming track season. After his tour in the Navy, Tom says that he would like to come back for a little graduate work in history.

Tennis and Softball On Intramural Slate

by Joe Minz

With the intramural swimming season drawing to a close, four teams remain in the battle for the school championship. The Flying Whales, a freshman team, and the Mermaids have been defeated twice in the double elimination tournament. Finals for the tournament are scheduled for April 22.

Favored to win the crown are Sh's Sinkers, the only undefeated team among the four contenders. This senior team is led by Bucky Leonard and Bruce Henly, former varsity tankmen and Don Horgan, competing in the diving events.

Flier Fast

Other teams still in the race are the Frogmen led by Neil Callahan, who turned in a time of 33.2 seconds in the 50 yard breaststroke and Jim McLaughlin. Another Junior team still in competition is the De'Buoy's led by Al Pilar, who did 34.4 for the 50 yard freestyle against the Flying Whales. The remaining team in the battle for the championship is the Electrons, a Sophomore team led by Frank Stumansky.

The Frogmen's relay team consisting of Joe Lacy, Jerry Chmielek, Jim McLaughlin and Neil Callahan have turned in the best time so far in the 100 yard freestyle. Also turning in an impressive individual performance has been Ed Burnham of the De'Buoy's who swam the entire length of the pool in the breaststroke under water.

Bowling League

In the four team Monday intramural bowling league the Masters and the Test Tubers are tied for first with 13-11 records. In second place are the Pleasure Cruise and Strikeeasy with 11-13 records.

In the Tuesday league the Alley Cats are out in front with a 19-11 record. The Mad Chemists are close behind at 18-12. Three teams—the Deadwood, Draft Dodgers, and the Rynds are tied for third with 16-14 records. In fourth place are the Jay Bees at 15-15.

Holding the individual high game total is Harry Hoch of the Deadwood team with 147. Rich Hall of the Alley Cats holds the individual three game record with a 376 total. The Alley Cats also hold the team records with a high game of 550 and a three game total of 1600 plus.

Commissioner Bo Menton has announced that the double elimination softball tournament will get under way around April 22, and that the tennis doubles tournament will begin about May 1.

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TED MARKIEWICZ, Home centerfielder, is pictured here hitting safely in the game with Washington College. The Hounds by a score of 1-0 on brilliant pitching by Bob Matthews.

Hounds Shutout Shoremen Bees Stung, A.U. Downed

by Jim Greenwell

Fully confident of improving upon last year's slate of ten triumphs and seven setbacks, the Loyola College baseball nine initiated their season by eking out a 1 to 0 win over Washington College at Evergreen on April 8. Garnering but two lone safeties off the right handed slants of Shoreman Leo Gillis, the varsity blinglers made the most of a walk and a single in the first inning to plate the winning and only run of the exciting contest. Big Gus Hook, second man up for the Hounds, "waited out" the pitcher and drew a free pass. Not content with this gift, Gus immediately pilfered the keystone base. Then Captain Bo Kirby, leading ball-belter of last year's club, with a .310 average, drilled a sizzling single to left field and sent Hook homeward with the decisive tally.

Shoremen Shut Out

Lean and Lanky Bob Matthews, senior member of Coach Reitz's twirling team, turned in a creditable mound performance as he managed to hold the opposition scoreless. However, without the excellent defensive play of his mates, he could not have escaped unscathed. Particularly impressive was the play of hustling center-fielder Teddy Markiewicz, who, in addition to collecting the other Hound hit, was instrumental in cutting down several potential runs by his accurate pegs. Some real fielding gems were manufactured by Kirby from his post at the hot corner.

Gladek Stationery

Great plate-blocking by sophomore backstopper Lon Gladek got Matthews out of a tight pinch in the sixth inning. With one away a Shore player was cut down at the plate on a nice throw-in from Ed Lannahan. Then on an attempted double steal Gladek, holding his ground like a professional, got the final out on a return from second baseman Jimmy Donohue.

Other diamond doings found the baseballers whipping Baltimore University, 6 to 2, and then clipping the Eagles of American University, 9-8, in a pair of contests at Evergreen. Lefty Tom Schmidt yielded but two hits and struck out

13 Bees in coping his first win. Ted Markiewicz batted in four mates as the Hounds overcame a two-run deficit against the Washingtonians. Ed Cox, who relieved Tom Bailey in the third stanza, received credit for the exciting triumph.

At this writing, the Hounds seem to present a more than average pitching staff. Led by veteran hurler Bob Matthews and backed up by such prodigious tossers as those stellar sophomore hurlers Tom Schmidt and Tom Bailey, the pitching should cause no gray threads to appear on the cranium of field-general Lefty Reitz. Moreover, Jack Sybert, who saw considerable hill activity last spring, and burly freshman Ed Cox make the situation exceptionally cheerful.

Two of the finest ball players developed by Mount Saint Joseph, perennial high school champions, in the guise of Bob Benzing and smooth-fielding Ed Dentz, supply the Hounds with additional speed for navigating the basepaths. Freshman receiver Jack Sneider and storky Lon Gladek can be counted on to carry the burden of the catching chores.

Although this observation is premature, I would venture to say that the most glaring weakness in the baseball set-up is the lack of consistent power hitting. This same factor, although I hope I am proven wrong in my prognostication, will be the difference between a good season and a mediocre season. Certainly Bo Kirby and Ted Markiewicz cannot carry the brunt of the attack alone. Extra hitting help may be supplied by soph Jim Donohue, towering Gus Hook or Beet Bobby Benzing.

Baseball Boosted

What with the failure of Baltimore to regain their franchise in the American League, Loyola College students are invited to perceive a reasonable and entertaining facsimile as the Greyhounds take the field for their home games. Is there anything more relaxing and healthful than reclining on a hard wooden bench in the warm sunshine, berating a belligerent opponent or "blind" umpire?

Varsity Tracksters Second In C.U. Meet

by Frank McElroy

Coach Bill McElroy's trackmen opened their season by defeating Towson State Teachers 10.23 to 16.07 on the loser's track. On the following Saturday, the thinlads placed second in the Catholic University Invitational track meet.

In downing the Teachers, George Field paced Loyola by copping both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Ed Colburn and Bob Hockworth scored first and second in the 440 yd. dash. Captain Tom Volatile led the field in the 880 yd. event.

Pathos Second

Wilson of Towson won both distance events while Jim Pathos placed second in the mile run for Loyola. Jim Gede of the host team was the meet high scorer as he took the 70 yd. hurdles, the broad jump and tie for second place in the high hurdles.

Lentz Pole Vaulter

Harry Lentz, converted pole vaulter, was second to Michaels in that event. Lentz has been working hard and his improvement may strengthen one of the weak spots McElroy has been worried about.

In the field department, the Hounds had little trouble as Ed McConas, Bob Cuenel and Bruce Healy placed first, second and third in the shot put. Gabe Gregorek won the discus with a toss of 120 ft. as Frank Macek was third.

Loyola Second

Catholic U. won their own meet as they collected 5.5 points to 4.5 for the Hounds. The mile relay team of Colburn, Volatile, Weigman and Votia placed first for Loyola. This was the only event won by the Greyhounds, but consistent scoring in most of the divisions gave McElroy's charges enough points for the runner-up spot.

Chances for a winning season appear very good; Mac feels that the team is stronger than a year ago. The weight department is loaded with veterans and promising newcomers. Freshman McConas and soph Bob Cuenel give depth to the field events.

The high and low hurdles will be handled by Hockworth, who will be winding up a fine track career with this spring season. John Benzing and Bill Weglein.

Meehan Back

Al Meehan, Benzing and Lentz are all back in the jumps. In the sprints, Dick Barranger, George Field and Bauer will hold their own. While in the mile and two mile events Ed Colburn and Volatile will handle the chores. The broad jumping will be done by Bauer and Carl Mayfield.

The thinlads have a full schedule with only one of the meets being held at home.

Schedule

Apr. 28—Galludet away
May 1—Mt. St. Marys home
7—Johas Hopkins Univ. away
15—Mason-Dixon Cath. U.

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GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

by Bo Menton, Sports Editor

Looking back over the achievements of Loyola's spring teams of the past few years, the success of Vince Colimore's tennis squads is easily noticed. Good seasons and standout players seem to be a tradition on the Evergreen courts. In 1947 and 1949 championships were brought to Loyola,



while Greyhound netmen came out second best in 1948 and 1950. Many will recall such former Loyola tennis greats as Tim and Bill Thayer, Frank Scrivner, Jerry Larocque (twice the Maryland Intercollegiate Champ) and Jim Lary who went undefeated in 50 straight matches.

The present tennis team, with only one senior, should win its share of matches. Coach Colimore has a young team with which to work. How soon another championship comes to Loyola will depend on the development of these underclassmen.

Swimming Successful

The return of swimming to the intramural program was well received by Loyola's athletes. Under Commissioner H. B. Bamberger's new double elimination rule, which drops a team from the league after two defeats, the competitive spirit has returned to the intramurals. Another change allows only members of the same year to form teams; this appears to have promoted interest among the four classes. This enthusiasm should benefit the varsity swimming team next year in a two fold manner. It is hoped that the intramural stars can be induced to swim in collegiate competition and that the spectator interest shown in the intramurals can be transferred to the varsity meets.

All-American Tom Wagner

While Loyola's stick team doesn't pose as a threat to Lacrosse's collegiate title, the Hounds can boast about one of the sharpest mid-fielders in college circles. We speak of senior Tommy Wagner, captain and offensive leader of the lacrosse squad. The Greyhound's far-off man is a great competitor and an incentive to his team. His experienced stick ability, his speed and endurance, rate him high on the list of possible All-Americans at the mid-field post. With a stronger team, Tommy's chances for a star berth would be almost a sure bet. Tommy along with his brother attackman, Charley, supplies the punch to the offense. Both are good feeders and excellent playmakers.

When one speaks of an All-American, glory and publicity come to mind. To reach the top on the field of play or in life requires hard work and sacrifice. One must learn to take the bruises and bumps of defeat as well as the cheers and praises of victory. Out on the playing field there is no room for the individualist; one must subordinate his personal interests to the good of the team. To master any sport, one must have a burning desire to play the game. Determination, self confidence and willingness to learn all go into the making of an athlete. Natural ability goes only so far; unless the will to win is present, victory cannot be won.

GYM JOTTINGS

by Rhoda

Welcome readers, I'm back again to give you a run down on the happenings of the campus. This will be my last article, for this column will be taken over by the able Bruce Alderman. Good Luck, Bruce!

Congratulations to Bruce Healy on his recent marriage to the former Betty Lou Hoffer. Swimming intramurals will come to a close soon. The B'hoys with intricate scheduling, have become the "dark sea-horses" in the race. Lefty Beltz says "according to opposing coaches, Loyola's track team is favored to win the Mason-Dixon championship." The baselball teams hitless wonders will cause many an upset this season. Ted Markiewicz and Bo Kirby are the mainstays of the team. The tennis team, after a year of losses, is on its way to a successful season. Congratulations to "Lefty" on his life story in the

Evening Sun. Loyola's stickmen, after a poor start, are shaping up as a team of the future.

Bo Menton is taking over my job as commissioner. This entails much work for Bo and less griping would make it easier. Give him a hand and cooperate.

I now wish to bid farewell to all my readers and to leave this thought with them. As long as Loyola is a school, remember that it takes all the students, working together in co-operative manner to make it a success. Let's all hurry the hatchet, and act like men who are proud to be students of Loyola. If a person makes a mistake, don't laugh at him, but give him a helping hand. To the three o'clock boys, who speed from the campus to meet the gang on the corner, I say, "stick around, this place isn't that bad." Goodbye and good luck to all.

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